BALTIMORE RACES.

Third Day of the Annual Fall Meeting at Pimlico Course.

Aristides the Winner of the Mile Dash, Ballan keel the Free Handicap Sweepstakes, Grinstead the Mile Heats, O'Neill the Match Bace of \$300 and Trouble the Steeplechase Post Stakes.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22, 1874. This was the third day of the fall meeting of the faryland Jockey Club. The weather was favoraid the track in excellent condition.

The first race was for a purse of \$400, dash of one mile, for two-year-olds; the winner of the Central Stakes to carry five pounds extra. The starters were:—McGrath's Aristides, Hunt Reyands' Aniella, McDaniel's the Betty Ward colt and Bowie's Holbrook. In the pools sold previous to the start Aristides was the favorite, with Ani-

ore the first quarter had been run Aniella was ding by a length, the other three well together. on the second quarter Aristides moved up and was even with the leader at the half-mile pole. brook losing ground. The favorite ran well and was a length ahead at the three-quarters. Increasing his lead up the homestretch he came in winner by three lengths. The Betty Ward colt, who had passed Antella on the last quarter, took and place, Aniella third and Holbrook fourth se up. Time, 1:44%.

The second race was a Free Handicap Sweep-stakes, for all ages, of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$600 added; the second horse to receive the stakes to the amount of \$100; dash of two miles and a haif. Seven horses started, as fol-lows:—Lawrence & G. Lorillard's Shylook, 5 years, carrying 111 lbs., and Resolute, 4 years, 100 lbs.; McDaniel's Harry Bassett, 6 years, 114 lbs., and Madge, 8 years, 94 lbs.; Weldon's Kadi, 5 years, 105 lbs.; Cottrill's Bannerette, 3 years, 90 lbs., and Jenning's Ballankeel, 3 years, 90 lbs. McDanlei's entries were favorite in the pools sold before the start, with Lawrence & G. Lorillard's entries secpole, the Borses getting off well together, with the exception of Shylock, who stumbled in getting under way. In passing under the string at the end of the half mile Bassett and Resolute were running neck and neck, the former under a strong pull. The rest of the field were bunched, with shylock bringing up the rear. They went past the half-mile pole in about the same order. Passing the judge's stand, at the end of the mile and a half, Bassett was half a length in advance of Resolute, with the others three lengths behind in a bunch. At the first quarter of the last mile Bassett led Resolute two lengths. At the half-mile pole the favorite still led by a neck, with the others all together. Ballankeel now lorged ahead, and on entering the homestretch was four lengths in advance, and passed under the string the winner of the race, Bhylock second, four lengths away, Bannerette third, Bassett fourth, Madge fifth, and Resolute and Kadi last. Time, 4:314. MILE HEATS.

The third race was for a compensation purse of \$500; mile heats; winners of one race during the meeting, and horses that have not started during the meeting, and horses that have not started during the meeting, to carry 6 lbs. extra; winners of two races during the meeting, 7 lbs. extra; worses beaten once during the meeting allowed 8 lbs.; twice, allowed 5 lbs. The startars were Puryear's Grinstead, 3 years, 7 lbs. Eather and Stockwood, 5 years, 14 lbs.; Cottrill's Planter, 3 years, 85 lbs.; Donahoe's Betany Bay, 3 years, 90 lbs.; McGrath's Aaron Pennington, 2 years, 90 lbs.; and Chamberlin's Survivor, 4 years, 113 lbs.

In the first heat Planter went to the front on the start and kept the lead up to the first quarter, but coming up the homestretch Grinstead colared him and passed under the string haif a length shead, Planter second, Aaron Pennington third, Survivor jourth, Josie B. fifth, Botany Bay sixth and Stockwood seventh. Time, 1:45 %. Survivor, who had been favorite before the first heat, now sold second in the pools, Grinstead becoming first choice.

In the second heat Grinstead took the lead at

sold second in the pools, Grinstead becoming first choice.

In the second heat Grinstead took the lead at the start, but Stockwood challenged him at the quarter, and they ran almost neck and neck to the half-mile, Grinstead having slightly the advantage, with the balance of the field close together and but a short distance in the rear. Coming down the homestretch Grinstead increased his lead and won the heat by about two lengths, thereby becoming winner of the race. Botany Bay was second, Josie & Inird, Planter Bourth, Stockwood fifth, Aaron Pennington sixth and Survivor distanced. Time, 145%.

***MATCH OF TWO BUNDEED DOLLARS.**
The fourth contest was a match race for \$100 a side between Captain Moore's O'Neill and D. Desmond's Molile Darling, the former being favorite in the pools at \$150 to \$140. O'Neill jumped to the front when the flag leil, going under a pull, but before reaching the cuarter the filly was on even terms with him. At the half-mile O'Neill was length, and in this position they entered the homestretch. Molile received a pleutiful application of the whip, but did not respond, and O'Neill was

iength, and in this position they entered the homestretch. Molitic received a pleutiful application of the whip, but did not respond, and O'Neili was landed a winner by four lengths. Time, 1:46%.

The fifth and last race was a grand steeplechase for post stakes, about two and a half miles; closed with eight subscribers, but there were only two starters, namely—Trouble, entered by J. D. Yanayok, and Austrine, entered by Lawrence and G. Lorillard. Trouble took the lead at the start and gradually increased the gap to about one-eighth of a mile, going under a strong pull. In taking the last hurdle below the grand stand Trouble stumbled and threw his rider over his head. Austrine then passed him and before trouble's rider could remount was about flity lengths acead. After this Austrine boited twice before taking the track, when Trouble again shot ahead and won the race in a canter. The race was very exciting. Time, 8:26.

Johnny Highland, the rider of Trouble, had his collar bone broken and his head cut by the fall, but was not seriously hurt. Trouble was the fall vortic in the pools fire to one.

In the second race to-day, two and a half miles, all all seconds.

The strendance to-day continued only moderate. SUMMARY.

PIMLICO COURSE, BALTHOURE, Md., Oct. 22, 1874.—

The attendance to-day continued only moderate.

SUMMARY.

PIMILICO COURSE, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22, 1874.—

THIRD DAY OF THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

PALL RAGING MENTING—FIRST RACE—PURSE of
\$400, one mile, for two-year-olds; the winner of
the Contral States, 5 lbs. exists.

H. P. McGrath's ch. c. Aristides, by Leamington dam sarony. 100 lbs.

Siba.

Thomas Puryear's b. c. Grinstead, 3 years eld, by Giroy, out of sister to Ruric, 90 lbs. 1

Jos. Donanue's ch. c. Botany Bay, 3 years old, by Australian, dam Bounets, 90 lbs. 6

D. McDaniel's br. f. Josie B., 8 years old, by Asteroid, dam Canary Bird, 37 lbs. 5

William Cottril's ch. c. Planter, 3 years old, by Planet, dam Lark, 96 lbs. 2

D. J. Bannatyne's ch. h. Stockwood, 6 years, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, 14 lbs. 7

B. P. McGrath's b. c. Aaron Pennington, 8 years old, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowier, 96 lbs. 8

years old, by Tipperary, dain Lucy Found 8 6 80 ibs. 8 6. F. Chamberlin's b. c. Survivor, 4 years, by Vandai, dam by Lexington, 113 ibs. 4 dis 71me, 1:45%—1:45%.

BANE DAY—FOURTH RACE—Match of \$100 a side,

BANE DAY—FOURTH RACE—Match of \$100 a side, dash of one mile.
Captain Moore's b. g. O'Neill, 3 years old, by Lightning, dam Zingara.

D. Desmond's b. f. Molite Darling, 3 years old, by Revolver, dam Skipper.

Time, 1:46%.

SAME DAY—FIFTH RACE.—Steeplechase post stakes of \$50 each, ball forfest; about two and a half miles over a regular steeplechase course; welter weights; club to add \$500 for first horse, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the shird.

J. D. Van Wyok entered A. H. Torrance's ch. g. Trouble, dyears, by Ulversoon, dam by Mickey Free, 145 los.

1 Lawrence and G. Lorillard entered Willie Gil-

Pool Selling on the Baltimore Ra BALTIMORE, Oct. 22, 1874.
Pools are selling to-night at Barrum's Hotel of to-morrow's races at Pimilco. On the first race, for three-year-olds, over \$5,000 were sold. The following is one pool on each race:—

TROTTING AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

An Immense Concourse of People Interesting Contests-Catskill Girl and

Tom Keeler the Winners. An immense number of people assembled at the Pair Grounds of the Hudson River and Driving Park Association yesterday to inspect the objects of interest there on exhibition, and also witness the trotting that was announced to take place during the afternoon. Two events were on the card; the first between horses that had never trotted better than 2:50, and the second between horses of the 2:27 class. In the first race five norses of the 2:27 class. In the first race five borses of the 2:2T class. In the first race five started. These were George W. Loud's black mare Catakill Girl, A. G. Feel's bay gelding George F. Smith, F. J. Nodine's bay gelding Hampton, Edwin Thorne's bay stallion Wild Cata and J. C. Conkm's chestnut gelding J. H. Weeks. Catakill Girl was a great favorite before the start, selling in the pools for more than all the others combined. After the first heat it was difficult to get a dollar against her winning. She won the race in three straight heats, G. F. Smith securing second premium, Hampton she third and Wild

In the second trot there were five starters, comprising George S. Petty's bay gelding Tom Keeler, W. E. Weeks' gray gelding Tanner Boy, Isaac Woodrum's gray gelding Boyal George, George N.

Woodruffs gray geiding Royal George, George N. Ferguson's brown geiding Frank Ferguson and Charles Champlin's brown mare Lydia Picton. Tom Keeler and Tanner Boy sold for even money in the pools before the start, the field being the next choice. Tom Keeler won the race with great ease in three straight heats, Tanner Boy winning second money, Royal George the third premium and Frank Ferguson, the fourth.

The track was in splendid condition and the weather most delightin. The following are the details of the sport as it came off:

First Heat.—Catskill Girl the favorite over the neid. G. F. Smith was away first, Catskill Girl second, J. H. Weeks third, Wild Oats fourth, Hampton fifth. At the quarter pole, which was passed in 41% seconds, Rmith led two lengths and Catskill Girl second, two lengths in ront of Wild Oats, who was two lengths in advance of Hampton, the latter a length ahead of Weeks. Catskill Girl passed Smith on the backstretch, and was two lengths ahead at the half-mile pole in 1:19. She trotted steadily on and won the heat by two lengths, Hampton second, four lengths ahead of George F. Smith, who was eight lengths in advance of Wild Oats, Weeks fith. Time of the heat, 2:40%.

Second Heat.—Catskill Girl a great rayorite over

vance of Wild Oats, Weeks fifth. Time of the heat, 240%.

Second Heat.—Catskill Girl a great ravorite over the field. She was away first, Smith second, Hampton third, Weeks fourth, Wild Oats fifth. Smith went to the front on the upper turn and led two lengths to the quarter pole in 39% seconds. Catskill Girl second, live lengths in iront of Wild Oats, the latter four lengths in advance of Hampton, Weeks fifth. At the half-mile pole Smith led three lengths, Catskill second, Hampton third, Wild Oats fourth, Weeks far behind. Time, 1:17. Smith broke up badly on the lower turn and Catskill Girl passed him, and coming on steadily won the heat by four lengths, Smith second, eight lengths ahead of Hampton, who was a dozen lengths in front of Wild Oats, Weeks distanced.

lengths in front of Wild Oats, Weeks distanced Time, 2:35.

**Third Heat.—Wild Oats was away first, George F. Smith second, Oatskill Girl third, Hampton fourth. Smith went to the front on the upper turn and led four lengths to the quarter pole in 39 seconds, Catestill Girl second, Hampton third, Wild Oats fourth. Smith was four lengths in front of the mare at the half-mile pole in 1:15, but when on the lower turn he broke up, and making several breaks afterwards Catskill Girl passed him and won the heat and race by lour lengths in 2:34%. Smith second, Hampton third, Wild Oats fourth Smith won second money, Hampton third, Wild Oats fourth prize. The following is a Summary.

Hudson River Agricultural and Driving Park association, Oct. 2.—Purse \$300, for horses that never trotted better than 2:50; \$375 to the first, \$225 to the second, \$125 to the third, \$75 to the

Orse; inue nears, osst three in Ne, in name

G. S. Petty's b. g. Tom Keeler.

W. E. Weeks' g. g. Tanner Boy.

L Woodruf's g. g. Royal George.

George N. Ferguson's br. g. Frank Ferguson

G. Champlin's b. m. Lydis Pictou. Quarter. Half. 1:14% 1:12 1:13%

TROTTING AT PATERSON.

Second Day of the Inaugural Meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association—Phil O'Neil, Jr., and Bella the Winners—Expulsion of James B. Dean and the Bay Stallion "Dean's Hambletonian."

The second day of the first fall trotting meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association, Paterson, R. J., was very successful, both in the attenuance and in the character of the sport presented. There were in the neighborhood of 2,000 persons on the grounds, one half of whom were ladies that came in family groups, accompanied by suitable male escorts. Promptly at the nour announced the horses were called to the track, and "no time was cut to waste" in sending them

The opening event was a purse of \$700, for horses that never beat 2:40; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$360 to the first, \$175 to the second, \$100 to the third and \$75 to the fourth horse. Of nine that were entered, six came for the word; these being George Wright's black gel-

drig George Ray, formerly Dick; William & Thom's brown gelding Phil O'Neil, Jr., John Spian's cay gelding Cheston, B. Carpenter's black mare Lady Rafferty, W. S. Parks' chesnut gelding John P., formerly Pompey, and James B. Dean's bay stallion Dean's Hambletonian. The race-proved a hot one throughout, and was peculiar in many respects. In the pools before the start the prices averaged as follows:—Cheston, \$50; O'Neil, \$21; field, \$11. The first proved a dead heat between O'Neil and John P., with Rafferty third, Cheston tourth, Dean's Hambletonian fifth and Ray sixth. Time, 2:41. Many of those who had put their money in the box on Cheston at the long odds noted now hastened to hedge, as their eyes Cheston fourth, Dean's Hamoletonian fifth and Ray sixth. Time, 2:sl. Many of those who had put their money in the box on Cheston at the long odds noted now hastened to hedge, as their eyes had been opened during the heat. The pools at this juncture brought—O'Neil, \$60; Cheston, \$40; field, \$14; and before the horses were sant away the rates were—O'Neil, \$60; field, \$23. George Ray won the heat, beating O'Neil but a neck, Cheston third, John P. fourth, Dean's Hambletonian fifth and Lady Rafferty isast. Time, 2:394. O'Neil was still the lavorite, two to one, over all the rest. McKee now got behind Dean's Hambletonian, is owner, Mr. Dean, retiring. The sendaway was excellent for the third heat, and Dean's Hambletonian fielshed first, beating O'Neil half a length, John P. third, Lady Rafferty fourth, George Ray fifth and Cheston aixth. The judges very justily took the heat away from Dean's Hambletonian, is driver being guity of foul driving on the first turn, and rave it to O'Neil, whose time was 2:394, thinking the stallon would thus be sometenly punished as the owner was not driving) by placing him second, whereupon Mr. Dean wanted to draw his horse. The judges, of course, refused the request, when Mr. Dean shouted excitedly, "I'd rather see him drop dead than start him again." When the horses were called for the fourth heat Mr. Dean was again behind the stallon, and the report soon became very current that he "intended to start only to be distanced." The word was given to an excellent send-away, when Dean's Hambletonian drew out from the ruck, and though Thom endeavored to push O'Neil won the beat, Cheston second, John P. third, Lady Rafferty fourts and away stall mail to the stand the spanning the hall-mile pole, when Dean took the stallon in hand and pulled him to a standstill, and the figh heat Mr. Dean would not allow his horse to be placed in another driver's hands, and, being sent for by the Judges, he soon responded to their summons and went to the stand. Here he was told that his conduct had been peculia

*Owner and horse expelled.

8AME DAY—SECOND RACE—Purse of \$900, for horses that never beat 2:29; mile heats, heat three in five, in harness; \$450 to the first: \$250 to the second, \$125 to the third and \$75 to the lourth

 Pirst heat
 39½

 Becond heat
 88½

 Taird heat
 38½

 Fourth heat
 38

BACING AT WELDON, N. C.

WELDON, Oct. 22, 1874 The third day of the Weldon (N. C.) Pair was great success, there being fully 8,000 people

The first race (trotting) was won by Strat-son's Susie Kurtz in 2:33, the best time ever made in this State by four seconds. In the second race Herndon's Henry Clay won. The third race was won by James Grant's Bill in 2:39. In the running race Dozier Hope went half a mile in 53 seconds.

This is one of the most successful fairs ever held in this State. Colonel Godwin, of Portsmouth, Va., delivered the annual address.

YACHTING.

Scrub Race of the Manhattan Yacht Club on the Harlem-The Oriole and Skipjack the Winners.

Yesterday afternoon a large number of the members of the Manhastan Yacht Club and their friends assembled at their club house, at the foot of Eighty-ninth street, East River, to witness a scrub race and enjoy a clambake and chowder. The course selected for the race was from a stake-boat off the club house to and around a stakeboat times over the course, which made the distance to to be run ten milés. Two pieces of plate were

At 2h. 21m. 10s. the gun to start was fired. The order and time of rounding tae stakeboat

UPPER STAKEBOAT.

Piret Mile. Third Mile.

H. M. S. H. M. S.
.. 2 39 40 3 18 42
... 2 40 10 3 24 10 HOME STAKEBOAT.

Second Mile. Fourth Mile. Stath Mile.

H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.

3 06 04 5 45 12 47 50

3 11 28 3 56 40 5 03 50

UPPER STAKEBOAT.

First Mile. Phird Mile. F
H. M. S. H. M. S.

2 41 15 3 28 50

.... 2 42 15 3 36 46 HOME STAKEBOAT.

Second Mile. Powrth Mile. State Mile.

H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.

1. 15 15 29 4 09 12 5 35 16

... 3 15 21 4 13 53 Not taken

Ripjack ... 5 is 1 t il 55 Not taken When the Skipjack crossed the line the Zephyr was a long way astern, and as it was by this time dark her time was not taken.

Commodore Jacob Cooper presented the prizes, after which the yachtsman and their iriends fell to discussing chowder and roast clams and yachting. This race winds up the sport for the season with the Manhattan Club as an organization.

The following passed Whitestone yesterday:— Yacht Vindex, N.Y.Y.C, Mr. B. Center, from Port Veneration for New York.
Yacht Ibis, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. John W. Brown, Jr.,

from New York, cruising Sast.
Yacht Atalanta, N.Y.Y.O., Mr. William Aster,
from New York for Pelham Bridge, to lay up.

MURDER IN BROOKLYN.

Sarbers and Two Roughs—The Victim a Delegate to the Second District Con-

a Delegate to the Second District Congressional Convention.

A terrible and sanguinary afray occurred yes terday morning in Brookryn, which will terminate in the death of one of the parties concerned. It appears that shortly after eight ofclock a party of young men who had been induiging in riotous dissipation during the night entered a barber's saloon on Jay street, near Concord, and assaulted the proprietor and his assistant in a most outrageous manner and smashed the mirrors and furniture, until the barbers, goaded to desperation. rageous manner and smashed the mirrors and furniture, until the barbers, goaded to desperation, retaliated with fearful vengeance, mortally wound-ing one and disfiguring another assailant. Albert Erastus Crocker and Charies School or Snaw, as the latter is more generally called, had been at-

sending a ball of

THE "MARROW BACK ROUGHS,"

which was held the night previous at the City Assembly rooms. They danced and drank deeply of strong liquors throughout the night and until half-past six o'ctock in the morning, when they took their departure for No. 172 Pearl street, where Crocker resided. Passing along Jay street they haw Malchisedeus Dombrugia, an Italian, sweeping the sidewalk in front of his barber shop. The two men commenced to abuse the barber, calling him vice epithets. He quietly begged them to desist and pass on and saked what he had done to provoke their insults. This remark only led to greater abuse on their part, and Dombrugia took

provoke their inselfs. This remark only led to greater abuse on their part, and Dombrugia took refuge in his shop. Two bricks were hursed after him by the roughs, breaking the window panes and a handsome mirror. The italian blood was up then, and Dombrugia and Antonia Piemonti gave chase to the fellows, who ran off for about the distance of a block, the pursueurs shouting "Police!" as they went. The barbers gave up the chase finally and returned to the saloon, and were speedfuly followed by their persecutors, who, entering the place, demolished everything they could in a remarkably brief space of time.

THE BARBERS

Were severely hurt in their endeavors to save their property, Dombrugia receiving two wounds on the back of his head. William Brennan, a citizen, entered the place during the mélée, and, seeing Dombrugia grasping a large pair of seissors in his right hand and Piemonti brandishing a sabre, endeavored to drag Crocker and School from the shop. He succeeded in gesting them out of doors; but they continued to abuse the barbers so that Piemonti rushed upon School and cut him with the sabre on the nose, dusigning him for hit. Dombrugia then sprang upon Crocker and plunged the shears three times, in rapid succession, into the body of that unitortunate man, who fell bleeding and groaning on the sidewalk. One thrust is in the left breast, another in the right breast, between the first and second rios, and the final wound is in the abdomen, from which latter the entraits protruded. At this late juncture

THE POLICE CAME UPUN THE SCHNE, and the dying man was conveyed to a liquor store in the viginity. School, Dombrughs and Piemonti were arrested and taken to the Washington street station house. Meanwhile Crocker, who was conscious, but in great pain, declared that he was dying and asked for a Catholic priest.

Rev. Fathers Kiely and O'Hare, of St. James' church, were early in attendance, and, at the request of Crocker, baptised him in the Catholic faith and administered the scorament of the patient.—

THE DYING

Crocker, who is an American, is twenty-six years of age, and has a wife, from whom he has been separated for some time past. He was elected at the primary on Monday night as a delegate to the Second Congressional District Convention from the Fourth ward. He was until recently employed as a clerk in the Registrar's office and is a well known democratic ward politician.

DOMBRUGIA,
who has been in Brooklyn about three years, is a fine looking man, about forty-five years of age, and served for several years as a member of the Swiss Guard in the Papal army. In conversation with a reporter he said, in broken English:—

DOMBRUGIA'S STATEMENT.

do, and proceeded to clean my stop stert was a transfer of remember exactly what time it was; I was outside, and some persons passed me and insuited me; I think they were the two men that atterwards came into the store; three weeks ago he (meaning Crocker) came into my shop with a big knife and threatened to kill me, and hroke one of my windows; he said to me;—"You—" I will kill you; I want to kill me; he stole my pole last night and I am insuited all the time; svery day they throw stomes and bricks as me and insuit me; this morning he came into my shop, after insulting me, and broke everything; (to reporter) you saw tit Upon being answered in the affirmative he continued—lie break everything and threaten to kill me; you understand, there were others of them, and I had no one to help me; I took the acissors and he (pointing to Premontit look a sword, and I detended myssik; I west on the sidewalk, but I don't remember very much, I was so exclide; I called "Police!" three times.

Ind you stab Crocker—the man on the sidewalk; Did you stab Crocker—the man on the Dombrugia—I dat; I defended myself.

School says he was too much under the influence

THE WASHINGTON SAFE BURGLARY.

Jury Empanelled-Opening of the Case by the Government-Was there a Conspiracy 1 WARRINGTON, Oct. 22, 1874

The Criminal Court assembled at eleven o'clook.

Directly in front of the bench sat the twenty-five Directly in front of the bench sat the twenty-five talismen summoned, and it was universally remarked that they were as intelligent looking a set of men as were ever before summoned. Among them were several of the contractors and attachés of the late Board of Public Works, a member of the Governor's staff, and many influential business men. Columbus Alexander sat near the prosecuting counsel, with a list of the talismen in his hand, against the names of some of which he made en-

Mr. Riddle asked the Court if he could be allowed to further question one of the jurors sworn yeserday in relation to facts which had come knowledge since the adjournment of the court

Mr. Davidge rose te oppose the proposition, and efore doing so moved that Mr. N. B. Smethers, of the Delaware bar, a former law teacher of Mr. Harrington, who would assist him in the defence of Mr. Harrington, be admitted to practice in this

The motion was granted.

The motion was granted.

Mr. Davidge then opposed the proposition of Mr. Riddle, and supported his argument by citations from several decisions in former cases. After a jurther discussion Judge Humphreys decided to allow Mr. Riddle to question this juror and he would then decide upon the question whether he would allow a challenge to be made. Mr. Riddle then called up Mr. Johnson, who was sworn yesterday as foreman of the furry and saked him if he did. allow a challenge to be made. Mr. Riddle then called up Mr. Johnson, who was sworn yesterday as foreman of the jury, and asked him it he did not last Monday have some conversation with Michael Hayes in relation to the matter now pending. He answered in the negative, and was further asked if he knew Hayes, to which see an swered he did. He was allowed to take his seat-Mr. Riddle them called Mr. Davidge, and both proceeded to the Bench and held a consultation with Judge Humphreya. The list of talismen was then called, all answering but John A. Baker and Mr. Deeth, against whom the Court directed a fine of 520 csoh to be entered. The first name drawn was that of B. Lewis Blackford, who was excused from service on account of family liness. St. Clair Beerly (colored) was next drawn, and sworn as eighth juror. Gideon W. Larner was next drawn, and said he had expressed an opinion. After being interrogated by the Court he said he felt qualified to give an impartial verdict after hearing the evidence, and the Court declared him competent; but, after a question by the counsel, ne was ordered to stand aside formed and expressed a decided opinion. H. G. Swain was excused on the ground that his relations with the Second National Bank were such that be could not serve on the jury without great inconvenience. William Dickson had expressed an opinion. Samuel Cross such that be the beauth juror. N. S. Fugitt had expressed an opinion. Samuel Cross had expressed an opinion. Beauted and sworn as the eleventh juror. Walter Lewis present an expressed an opinion. He was very riendly to Mr. Earrington and would require strong evicence to convict him, but felt he could de Justice to all. This jurgr was sacrolly

Governor Cooks. Mr. Davidgs repelled the scensations of Mr. Riddle and objected to the irregular method of doing what they could not do legally, and with as much warmth replied to some of the "side flings" of Mr. Riddle, but at last said the detendants would consent to silow Mr. Cooke to stand aside; but he did not do it for the sake of accommodating the counsel on the other side. Judge Humphreys decided that the juror was perfectly competent; but if there were no objection he would be allowed to stand aside. J. Willett had expressed an opinion. Peter Kimmbolt felt kindly toward two of the partice, but had a high regard for an oath, and would want strong evidence to convict. He was ordered to stand aside. William Dayton had a prejudice to disquality him. Wi liam H. Baker (colored) was accepted and sworn as No. 12 constituting the jury of seven white and five colored men. The jury, which was completed at five minutes past one, was immediately empandled and instructed by Judge Humphreys, and a recease was then taken.

AFTER RECESS

the Court assembled at two o'clock. General Hinkle called the attention of the Court to the fact that W. C. Ballard, an important witness for Whitley, was conduced in jail at Buffsio, N. Y., and he desired that some arrangemens be made whereby his attendance could be secured.

Mr. Hill replied that Ballard was in the custody of United States officers, and his attendance could be secured at any time.

Mr. Riddle said the government would not object to this course, but stated that one or two of the government witnesses would probably act in the capacity of prosecutors, especially Mr. Alexander, and be might desire their attendance near him in the room.

The Court directed the rule to be enforced.

The witnesses for the prosecution were then called up, and, after being instructed as to their presence and conduct, were about being sworn by the Clerk, when Judge Humphreys directed him to panse, and the Judge, in a very solemn and emphatic manner, administered the oath himself. The witnesses

morrow.

Mr. Riddle then opened the case for the prosecution, addressing the jury at some length, recounting the circumstance of the burglary and setting forth what the prosecution expected to prove. He asked, "Can we have a conspiracy, and u so, how can we prove it?"

At fifteen minutes past three P. M. he was interrupted by the industrier and after

At fifteen minutes past three P. M. he was inter-rupted by the judge for an adjournment, and after repeating his former instructions to the jury, the Judge ordered the Court adjourned till eleven o'clock to-morrow.

NEW YORK CITY.

The naturalization mill stops operations to-To-day and to-morrow will finish the registration

business. Any voter failing to register will be dis-

delivered to-night before the Liberal Club by Mr. William W. Faulke. Some ten persons were relieved of their watches

last night in Division street while looking at a torchlight procession.

The anniversary exercises of the Helping Hand will be held to-day at 3 P. M. Addresses will be delivered by prominent clergymen and laymen.

The children of the Union Home and School for Soldiers and Sallors' Orphans, with those of the Hebraw Orphan Asylum, will visit the American Institute Fair this afternoon. The band belonging to the Union Home and School, and which furnished the music for the "Floating Hospital" excursions during the past summer, will remain to perform during the evening, alternating with the regular band.

The annual meeting of the above society took place last evening, at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. After a brief business meeting,

stones, off New Rochelle, the government having thready commenced laying the foundation.

As the time approaches when the Compulsory

As the time approaches when the computory Education law will go into effect some of the factory owners at Yonkers and other places are already preparing to adapt themselves to the new attuation by weeding children of tender years out of their establishments.

The republican electors of the Second Assembly district will hold a convention at White Plains to-

morrow for the purpose of selecting another can-didate for member of Assembly, in the place of D. Ogden Bradley, who has declined the nomina-tion conferred on him a few days ago.

The proposition to employ a night force of "independent police" at Mount Vernon is being favorably regarded by the citizens. Half the amount of subscriptions necessary for the purpose have already been secured and the remainder are confidently expected within the next few days.

John Dorsey, a quarryman at Tuckahoe, having surprised two men who were in the act of at surprised two men who were in the act of at-tempting to force an entrance into the liquor saloon of Robert Beliew at that place a night or two since, was attacked by the maranders, who beat him brutally and then robbed him of \$12 Dorsey recognized his assailants as being James Kirwan and John Higgins, for whose arrest war-rants have been issued by Justice Edmonds, of Mount Vernon.

LONG ISLAND.

At present there are confined in the County Jail of Queens county, at North Hempstead, thirty-seven persons for the following named offences:— Assanit and battery, 10; larceny, 18; murder, 1; burgiary, 1; drunk and disorderly, 10; false pre-tences, 1; melicious mischief, 1. The Jones murder, which is, no doubt, still fresh

in the public mind, is likely yet to be a matter of first class importance. It is understood that some important arrests have recently been made, and it is probable that the mystery of the murder of Samuel J. Jones will soon be unravelled.

PROBABLE MURDER IN JERSEY.

Mr. Jacob Schultz, an old and respected citizen of Hoboken, is now lying in a dangerous condition at his residence, No. 100 First street, from the effects of a stab wound received at the hands of one Fritz Schuber on Wednesday evening. A effects of a stab wound received at the hands of one Fritz Schuber on Wednesday evening. A band of men known as the Stove Pipe Gnards went on an excursion to Floral Park, Union Hill, on that day, and toward evening the assemblage became very boisterous. A discussion arose between Mr. Schultz and Schuber, when a lew anary words were interchanged. Without further provocation Schuber, it is alleged, drew out a knile from his coat sleeve and thrust it with tremendous force into the aged man's left side, the point of the weapon penetrating his bowels. The murderous assailant, it is charged, again drew his weapon and made another violent plunge therewith, when ex-Officer Dewy, of the Hoboken police force, wrested the knile from him and took him into custody. The assailant was then taken to the Third precinct police station, and lodged in a cell to await the result of Schultz's injuries. The latter was carried bleeding to his home, where he was attended by everal physicians. Yesterday his condition grew more precarious and Coroner Parsiow visited him to take his ante-mortem deposition. The hard lot of Schultz is much lamented, he being over sixty years of age and lavorably known througheut the district. The prisoner is twenty years of age, and halls from Union Hill.

A CORRECTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Allow me to correct an error which has crapt into your paper with reference to the loss of the steamer Amanda Winanta. You state that Captain Charles M. Quinn, who commanded her, was a widower, whereas he wife lives at No. 4 Ridge street, New York. MARY AGNES QUINN.

THE CLENDENNING TRIAL

Effects of the Scandal Among the Church Members.

MARY POMEROY'S DEATHBED PRAYER.

She Asks Forgiveness for Herself and for Glendenning.

The trial of the Rev. John S. Glendenning was resumed yesterday before the Presbytery at Jersey City. The attendance was larger than on any of the previous days, the ladies being in the ma-

of Mrs. Metz was then commenced. The first question was why she gave up the instant class in the church, and she replied:—"i felt I could not consistently come to the church lest I should meet church allowed him to remain here after this ter-rible affair I would abandon the church; Miss Pomerey said that Mr. Glendenning accused her of being intimate with several gentlemen (here witness mentioned the names of six members of Glendenning's church); she said that he con-

if she should betray him; I knew Mr. Glendenning as a prescher, and formed a very favorable optnion of him; ne person had more respect for him; I thought if a gentleman visited a lady he ought

not stealthily. Rev. Dr. Eddy—Was Miss Pomercy, in your opin ion, a fit companion for a minister? A. She was a fit companion for any person; if there was any superiority on his side it was intellectually, not

tentions paid by Mr. Glendenning to Miss Pome-roy could not with propriety take place without an actual engagement; don't know what is the general impression with regard to the propriety of such a course in this community, but that is my own judgment.

To Rev. Mr. Booth-Never heard Miss Pomeroy deny the pistol scene.

The witness, in answer to further question

STATE CHARACTER OF THE INTINACY which Mr. Glendenning alleged to exist between

Miss Pomeroy and the gentleman named, I under-stood to be criminal; Mr. Glendenning did not stood to be criminal; Mr. Glendenning did not go home with her from the meetings, but went there afterwards; I thought it was very unmanly on his part not to go home with her, but to iollow her soon afterwards."

To Dr. Imbrie-my understanding of her statement that Mr. Glendenning was constantly accusing her of criminal intimacy with other men was that he charged her thus in order to induce her to submit to his desires.

WHY WITNESS THOUGHT SO.

when the winness was examined minutely as to the causes that led ner to lose her respect for Mr. Glendenning, she said that it was very strange that Mr. and Mrs. Miller never spoke of him as a visitor; when they would call at the house of witness they would refer to him simply by saying "Mr. Glendenning is there," meaning at Mr. Miller house. The witness further stated that she thought Mr. Glendenning could not afford to saorthce himself by visiting Miss Pomoroy in such an unmanly way, and that she was surprised when she heard of the engagement, because Miss Pomoroy was not intellectually the equal of Mr. Glendening, but morally she was the equal of any person.

Fourth avenue. After a brief business meeting, at which Mr. Clark Bell presided, Dr. Ogden Doremus was introduced, and delivered a most inveresting lecture on "The Duties of the Medical and Legal Professions, Toxicologists and Others, in Cases of Poisoning." The reminiscences of the eminent Professor in regard to the crimes which had come under his notice were of the most interesting character, and elicited from the numerous critical audience much applause.

An adjourned meeting of graduates and students of the College of the City of New York was held at the College of the City of New York was held at the College last evening, Mr. F. J. DePeyster in the chair, for the purpose of organizing a boat club to enter the College Regatta next year. An organization was formed, under the rame of the Boating Association of the College of the City of New York. The following officers were elected. President, F. J. DePeyster; Vice President, Colonel A. P. Retchoun; Treasurer, Henry Taornell: Assistant Treasurer, J. V. Olcott: Secretaries, George W. Messiter and W. B. Atterburg; Trustees, Messra. Tremaine, Jelliffe. Wheeler, Chamm, Woodruff and Babocok. An executive committee and training committee were also elected, and a constitution was adopted.

WESTCHESTER.

Mr. Miliard E. Dudley examined—I had known Miss Pomeroy seventen years last spring; knew her first when she was living with Jacob Miller on Hoboken avenue in this city; knew her intimately and was very just from Hoboken avenue in this city; knew her intimately and the college tax in the chair, for the purpose of organizing a boat club to enter the College of the Clip of the Clip

a conversation with Mr. Glendenning on the subject and he denied that he was engaged; the conversation took place last winter; he leit the impression on my mind that there was no probability of an engagement; there was a very uncomiortable feeling among the elders and members of the congregation in consequence of his intimacy with Miss Pomeroy; the impression that prevailed was that Mr. Glendenning vissed her much oltener than the isots warranted; I was sent for to see Miss Pomeroy; Mr. John Gordon came with me; Dr. Burdett was there; he said she was safering from nervous excitement and that she was wandering in her mind; she said she was glad to see us, and she recognized to say to us that Mr. Glendenning and no one clee was the father of her child; she said, "He may have some papers—I don't know what they are—but that don't clear him; I couldn't help it;" I asked her how long this had been going on, and she said about a year; I then prayed with her; I asked her what she wished to pray for, and she said that God would forgive her sins and

TAKE HER TO HEAVER;

before reading the chapter she said, "In an unguarded moment I fell and he fall with me;" when she prayed that God might lorgive her she added, "And him too;" I had no doubt whatever that "he" referred to Mr. Glendenning, for it was used in that connection; there were saveral ladies present up to this time, and I asked them if they would not leave us (Mr. Gordon and myself) alone with Miss Pomeroy, and they retired; I then said to her that it was necessary before she would be lorgiven that she should repent, and it was necessary to her repentance that she should tell the truth; I then repeated the question whether John S. Glendenning was the father of her child, and she said "yes;" I she asked her if she ever had criminal intimacy with any other person, and she said "never;" I asked her if she ever had any misgeness to the propriety of the cocupying that young as to the propriety of her occupying that here of her child; he denied it by implication, but I

and of course some one must be the father of the child.

To Rev. Mr. Edwards.—Miss Pomercy was admitted to the communion of this church on examination; she gave reasonable evidence of piety and maintained a Christian deportment as far as I had an opportunity of Judging; we received her without misgivings.

Counsel for desence announced that Mr. Dunne would be required to attend again in the case.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. SARAH R. GRAVES.

Mrs. Sarah R. Graves testined that she knew Miss Pomercy intimately for three years and a half; witness lived next door to Mrs. Miller, and Miss Pomercy visited her house three and four times a day; she was a companion to her daughter; she bore an excellent character; saw her and Mr. Glendenning walking arm in arm frequently in the evening; he visited her often; I have seen him there three and four times a week; I only saw him go in the siterneon three or four times; his regular hours of visiting were from seven to nine and after nine at night; saw him come out as fate as one o'clock at night; saw him come out as fate was engaged to be married and aboved me her engagement ring; to was on her finger; asked her when it was engaged to be married and aboved me her engagement ring; to was on her finger; asked her when it was engaged to be married and aboved me her engagement tring; to was on her finger; asked her when it was engaged to be married and aboved me her engagement tring; to was on her finger; asked her when it was engaged to be married and aboved me her engagement tring; to was on her finger; asked her as one o'clock at hight; Mas Pomercy told me she was engaged to be married and showed me her engagement ring; it was on her finger; I saked her when it was to come off and sake and that there was no day fixed; she told me that Mr. Glendening gave it to her; she also saywed me the other presents which she said he gave her; I told her, as I would my own daughter, several times that she ought nest to receive those presents.

ADPOINTMENT.

The witness was here interrupted by the announcement that the hour of adjournment had arrived. There will be no session be-day.